

Prayer From Psalms
Bless the Lord, O my soul, and
never forget all His bounties done for

thee: Who redeemeth thy life from
destruction, Who crowneth thee
with mercy and compassion.—
Psalms, CII, 2, 3.

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with the delivery of your Katherine-K
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College Press Exhibit Features Catholic Writers

By BORN A. DUNLEA
In accordance with the Catholic
Press Month the college library
is featuring a display of the works
of eminent Catholic writers in-
cluding Hilary Bellot, Wilfrid
Cather, Jacques Maritain, Agnes
Rappier, Evelyn Waugh, Dorothy
Canfield Fisher, and Paul Morgan.
A portion of the exhibit consists
of copies of The Catholic Bookman,
The Catholic Library World, and
 pamphlets by Rev. Daniel A. Lord,
S.J., Rev. James J. Maidgan, S.J.,
Rev. Herbert O. H. Walker, S.J.,
and others.

Military Life Forum
During the assembly hour, Feb.
18, the Undergraduate Association
held a forum for the purpose of
discussing the question, *Are Women
Suited to Military Life?* Florence
Biss led the discussion and was
assisted by Helen O'Brien,
senior; Jane Kreckel, junior; Jean
Schantz, sophomore; and Eileen
Farley, freshman.

Exhibition On Peru
A special exhibit on Peru will
be presented at the college, start-
ing Feb. 18, under the sponsorship
of Miss Angelina M. Gussatis, head
of the Italian department. The
display will include articles and
literature pertaining to the Latin
American country.

At present the Spanish classes
under the direction of Miss Gus-
satis, are working on a doll pro-
ject to consist of representatives
of the various Latin American
countries. The dolls will be ready
for exhibition on Pan American
Day, April 14.

Valentine Queen
At the Senior Faculty Valentine
Supper Party Clarissa Martens,
president of the Undergraduate
Association, was proclaimed Valen-
tine Queen and presented by her
class with a corsage of War Sav-
ings Stamps. The Valentine Queen
is elected by secret ballot at a
meeting of the student body.

Papal Peace Program
Juridical Order, the third point
of the Papal Peace Program, will
be discussed by the upperclassmen
Feb. 18. Nancy Dineen and Flo-
rence Sina, seniors, will present pa-
pers concerned with the plan and
its practical application.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SEWING MACHINE AND TABLE COMBINATION

No sewing machine should be
idle today. No matter if yours is
not the newest model, keep it in
good repair and include it in your
decorating scheme. This sketch
shows how one was fitted into a
living room to look very smart



and to do extra duty as a table.
Plywood or composition board
may be used for the removable
top (see sketch). The top cover is
of blue felt with a scalloped band
stitched around it. This is quick
and easy to do as it is not neces-
sary to finish raw edges of felt.
The full skirt is made of the best
part of old sheets dyed a soft ceru-
sone. This is sewn to the seam al-
lowance of the felt and all is
tacked to the back of the remov-
able top so that it may be removed
easily. A pair of kitchen stools are
painted cream color and topped
with blue felt for lamp stands.
Scalloped felt also trims the lamp
shades and the cover of an old
side chair to match the table.

NOTE: Directions for making
the spool lamps illustrated togeth-
er with thirty-one other conserva-
tion plans are in the new BOOK 9
which Mrs. Spears has just pre-
pared for readers. Copies are
available at 10c each plus 2c to
cover postage and mailing cost.
Send requests to Mrs. Spears,
Drawer 133 Bedford Hills, New
York.—(Copyright)

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The N. C. C. W. Monthly Mes-
sage, sent all affiliated organiza-
tions of the National Council of
Catholic Women, quotes as the
Thought for the Month the recent
Chairman of the Business Women's
Group of our Catholic Women's
Club, Miss Mary Buehler (New
Mrs. Arthur L. Parsons of Central
Bridge, New York): "There is an
urgent need for more and more
of our women to realize that we

are organized as Catholic women
primarily for the reason that we
should make the sacrifice of our na-
tions felt in relation to the spir-
itual values of life."

FACTS EVERY CATHOLIC COLLEGE GIRL SHOULD KNOW

- That there is a growing need
and opportunity for Catholic So-
cial Workers.
- That public and private agencies
are clamoring for workers NOW.
- That plans are under way to
send trained social workers to
foreign countries after the war.
- That at this writing requests are
on file at the National Catholic
School of Social Service for be-
tween 25 and 40 trained workers
to fill positions, the salaries of
which range from \$1,000 to \$1-
400 per annum.
- That each graduate in May,
1943, will have at least three in-
vitations for jobs before gradu-
ation.
- That a graduate of the National
Catholic School of Social Service
will have a fellow Alumna in
practically every large city and
Diocese in the United States.
- That the Girl Scouts of Ameri-
ca, American Red Cross and
others offer generous scholar-
ships toward the second year's
training to students who have
completed one year.
- That a number of Archdioceses
and Dioceses have made pro-
visions for scholarships which
will cover the expenses in part
or in whole at the National
Catholic School of Social Service.
- That the National Council of
Catholic Women has supported
and sponsored the school since
its origin 22 years ago and each
year assists many students in
graduate training.
- That public and private agen-
cies in Washington, D. C. and
in Baltimore cooperate with the
school for training in the pro-
fessional fields of group, family,
child, psychiatric and medical
social work.
- That according to authorities,
the world of the future will de-
mand that each person make a
social contribution according to
his ability, and you can combine
your spiritual and social contri-
bution with a professional social
work career.
- That information on the Nation-
al Catholic School of Social
Service, its faculty, curriculum,
and the opportunities of the pro-
fession may be had by writing to
the Director, the Rev. Lucian L.
Lauerman, 2400 Nineteenth St.,
N. W., Washington, D. C., or
from members of the National
Council of Catholic Women.

Her Letters Cheer



Meet Miss Genevieve Schumann,
one of the loyal correspondents at
the Letter Writers Club of the
USO center operated by the Na-
tional Catholic Community Serv-
ice in San Antonio. Volunteers
at the club see to it that hundreds
of newsy letters are sent out each
week to the boys in the service
who have asked to be remem-
bered, no matter how far away
they go. Letters received from the
service men reveal that this pro-
ject fills a great need. (N.C.W.C.)

Girl Scout Leader To Work With Youth In Diocese

NEW YORK.—Two members of
the staff of the Girl Scouts, Inc.,
have been assigned to work with
Catholic groups in the organizing
and effective functioning of Girl
Scout groups in the New York-
New Jersey area. Arrangements
were made by Girl Scout officials
through the Rev. Robert Brown,
Associate Youth Director of the
Archdiocese of New York and
liaison officer between the Youth
Department of the National Catho-
lic Welfare Conference and Girl
Scouts, Inc.

Miss Mary Kay Fagan will work
directly with Father Brown and
the Catholic Youth Organization
Committee on Scouting. Miss
Catherine Jennings to devote her
efforts to work which extends be-
yond the Archdiocese of New York
and will work with Diocesan
Youth in Albany, Brooklyn, Buf-
falo, Ogdensburg, Rochester, Syr-
acuse, Camden, Paterson and Tren-
ton and in Puerto Rico.

Treasure of Graces

Christ shines in those who make
an entire surrender of themselves,
and He makes even their dead
bodies the instruments of His
grace. A wicked judge flung the
body of St. Julian into the sea, but
the waves cast it up again and re-
stored it to the Church. Disasters
were cured at his shrine, persons
possessed of the devil were
brought there, and the devils left
them, trembling. Many others ob-
tained pardon of their sins and
spiritual favors by visiting it. "To
this day," says St. Chrysostom,
"we retain the body of the Saint,
and find it a treasure of innumera-
ble graces."

Birth Controllers Termed 'Saboteurs of Family Life'

WASHINGTON.—Birth control
advocates, employing the slogan
"planned parenthood" and spread-
ing propaganda that would "make
of us a decadent nation, a selfish
and undisciplined people," were
termed "saboteurs of family life"
in the monthly message sent by
Mrs. Robert A. Angelo, President
of the National Council of Catho-
lic Women, to diocesan and affil-
iated groups throughout the coun-
try.

Citing figures to show that of all
the married women in the United
States, 42 per cent have no chil-
dren at all or at most one child
and that only one-third are moth-
ers of a sufficient number of chil-
dren to keep the population sta-
tionary, Mrs. Angelo said:
"These facts are incredible and
must shock and grieve the hearts
of American mothers who are

sending their sons to the front to
die, if necessary, to protect our
institutions and our homes, to
safeguard our traditional Ameri-
can ideals. Should we be asked
to sacrifice our sons if these sabo-
tears of family life are permitted
to spread their propaganda that
will make of us a decadent nation,
a selfish and undisciplined peo-
ple?"

"It is time for the defenders of
the family, Catholic and non-Catho-
lic, to crusade against any group
whose object is to destroy the
growth of the best, the noblest,
the greatest country on the face of the
globe."

"In our cities," Mrs. Angelo stat-
ed, "our American people are re-
placing themselves by about two-
thirds, and our urban professional
classes are replacing themselves
by only about 60 per cent."

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